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Weekly Summary Report

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1. Following is the March report of the Assessment and Evaluation Staff, OTR. Breakdown of cases is by sex, age, CE level, employment status, Staff office and desk referring for assessment and projected job assignment.

ASSESSMENT

Total Numbers 38 (March 1954)
 Total Numbers 31 (March 1953)

I Sex

Male	32
Female	6
Total	38

IV Employment Status

Employee	29
Applicant	9
Total	38

II Age

20-24	5
25-29	14
30-34	8
35-39	6
40-44	4
50-54	1
Total	38

V Staff/Desk

A. FI	16
FF	12
PH	4
OOD	1
OTR	5
Total	38

III CE Level

GS-4	3
GS-5	2
GS-7	7
GS-9	11
GS-11	4
GS-12	1
GS-13	3
GS-14	1
Unknown	4
\$5,400	1
\$7,000	1
Total	38

B. SH	3
FE	10
EE	13
NEA	2
WH	2
Special Register, (OOD)	1
WE	2
J/T	5
Total	38

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VI Projected Job Assignments

	<u>Inside</u>	<u>Outside</u>	<u>Total</u>
A. Staff Intelligence Assignments	15	2	17
B. Agent Assignments	—	6	6
C. Administrative Assignments	4	—	4
D. Specialist and Professional	2	—	2
E. Junior Officer Trainee	5	—	5
F. Unknown or undetermined	4	—	4
Totals	30	8	38

	<u>March 1954</u>	<u>March 1953</u>
Professional (JOT) Tests Administered	7	18
JOT Tests Administered in the Field and Received by Assessment and Evaluation ...	15	—
Language Aptitude Tests Administered	30	4
Pre-training and EOD Test Batteries Administered	57	—

2. The first Maritime Operations Course began on 5 April and had an enrollment of thirteen students. After two weeks of instruction at headquarters, the class will move to [redacted] for two additional weeks of practical work. A Maritime Operations Manual and a Case Book of Maritime Operations have been completed in draft form and are being used in the current course.

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3. At the invitation of the Psychological Warfare Division, G-2, Department of the Army, two Agency representatives left 12 April to visit the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The Office of Training will be represented by the Chief Instructor, [redacted]

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The Office of Training has received a copy of a report made by a senior member of the Paramilitary Staff who attended the Special Forces Course at the Psychological Warfare Center as a student from 6 January to 25 February 1954. His report was made to orient members of the Paramilitary Staff and others within the Agency interested in the doctrines and techniques taught at the Army School. This report includes a brief comparison of courses given at the Special Forces School and those conducted by the Office of Training which deal with essentially the same subject matter. Significant portions of his comments are quoted below:

"The course of instruction offered at Special Forces School is but a series of familiarisation lectures when compared to the painstaking and detailed course of instruction offered at [redacted]

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*Having undertaken two principal courses at [REDACTED] which encompass the major portion of the subjects treated at Special Forces Course, it is believed that courses at [REDACTED] are presented more thoroughly, more painstakingly, and by instructors who are more experienced in the subject matter which they offer.

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"It is believed that Paramilitary personnel can afford to miss attendance at Special Forces Course without loss to their career, but that attendance at [REDACTED] for such courses as Phase II, Resistance Operations, Clandestine Field Activities, Air and Amphibious Operations, Evasion and Escape should be mandatory. Initially, Paramilitary Officers should be required to undertake Phase II and the Resistance Operations Courses."

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Notwithstanding the favorable comments above, enrollments in courses of instruction in ground-type training at [REDACTED] have continued to decline. During the past six months scheduled presentations of Resistance Operations, Clandestine Field Activities, [REDACTED] and Evasion and Escape Courses have each been cancelled at least once. A minimum enrollment of six to eight students has been established for these courses in order to have sufficient participation in practical exercises to insure realistic and effective instruction. In several recent instances it has been necessary to enroll OTR instructors to obtain the required minimum number of students and avoid repeated cancellations.

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4. Certain units of instruction in the Air Operations Course have been either completely revised or have been added as new subjects. Significantly changed are the units on [REDACTED] in Clandestine Air Operations, Aerial Pickup, War Support, and Marshalling Plans in Clandestine Air Operations.

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5. A series of briefings initiated several months ago to familiarize all major staffs and area divisions within HRP on the activities of the Assessment and Evaluation Staff, Office of Training, was concluded on 2 April with a briefing of the Foreign Intelligence Staff. During the briefing series, particular interest was expressed in the assessment activities.

6. Two former employees of the Agency, believed to be clearable, capable and interested in participating as instructors in Slavic language training, have been interviewed during the past week. Their employment would increase Office of Training capabilities for providing Slavic language instruction internally under conditions that would be more economical, more secure, and more satisfactory than external programs currently used by the Agency.

7. The initial phase of the Human Resources Program (1½ hours) was concluded for a third group of IDA division, staff and branch

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chiefs on 4 April. A third group from the Foreign Intelligence Staff and Southeastern European Division of DDP began instruction in the Human Resources Program on 6 April.

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